

Mississippi State Fires Psychologist

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Mississippi State Hospital has dismissed its head psychologist. Two

foreign universities denied they had granted him degrees.

Dr. L. W. Jaquith, hospital director, announced Tuesday that Dr. Vincent V. Daly had been dismissed because he could not fulfill

required educational standards. Dr. Daly was employed in 1950. The lack of degrees was discovered in a routine check.

"He showed us a master's degree in psychology from Oxford University in England and a doctor's degree in psychology from the University of Bern, Switzerland," Dr. Jaquith said. "We later wrote these universities and both replied he had not received the degrees."

Dr. Jaquith said Dr. Daly had "performed his duties in a way that did not warrant any criticism."

Shriners to Name Officers

There will be a meeting of The Hope Shrine Club Friday night at seven o'clock at Whitfield Lodge for annual election of officers.

Dr. Emmett Thompson president of the local club, urges all members to be present.

Markets

New York Cotton futures

City to Offer Private Power Rate Option

Any commercial user of electricity in Hope who thinks Arkansas Power & Light Co. rates are cheap, was given the option last night by the city council of applying the private power company's schedule for his classification to the current rates.

Mayor John L. Wilson and the City Council met in executive session last night with the Mayor's Citizens Committee and the Board of Public Affairs for an overall examination of the municipal electric rates. On the basis of a detailed report by L. Carter Johnson, traffic expert, comparing Hope rates with the average of other electric charges throughout Arkansas the city government decided that the local schedule is as low or lower than the state average of the private power companies.

No changes were voted in Hope's present rates. But it was decided that the Arkansas Power & Light Co. schedule could be applied against local commercial consumer bills whenever the customer requests it. This would be an effective answer to any doubts, the council decided.

It was unanimously agreed that Hope's residential rates are in line with, or lower than, the private company rates, and should remain unchanged.

One new development last night, however, was the disclosure that the city plant has recently put into effect a rate for industrial users of 15,000 KWHs or more per month. Details on this rate may be had at the water & light plant office.

Present last night besides Mayor Wilson and the council were: Walter & Light Plant Manager Clyde Zinn; the members of the Citizens Committee, E. P. O'Neal, Robert M. LaGrone Jr., George W. Tolson, Fred Ellis, and L. Carter Johnson; and A. H. Washburn of the Board of Public Affairs, which includes Mayor Wilson and Syd McMath.

Truman to Decide in Next Few Days

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said President Truman told him today he will make up his mind "within the next 10 to 15 days" whether to run for re-election.

Browdy, after a call to the White House, also told reporters: "Judging by his remarks, I'd say he will run again. I personally hope he will."

Only yesterday, Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) quoted the President as telling him he might make the "sacrifice" and seek re-election if it would serve world peace.

Browdy said that in two hours of the country recently he sensed strong sentiment for Truman. He said he told the President of this adding:

"I urged upon him to run for re-election."

"He said he would make up his mind within the next 10 to 15 days. I think he's going to run again."

Browdy is a textile operator with mills in Alabama and Georgia. His home is Brooklyn and he has his office in New York City.

During a tour of about 25 cities, he said, he addressed about 130 Zionist and business meetings.

Explaining his call at the White House, he said he wanted to talk to the President before leaving March 2 for a session of the Jewish Agency in Israel. He said he talked over foreign aid for Israel with the President.

Truman has several times told news conferences he has made up his mind but was not ready to say what he would do.

Widely varying reports of his attitude have come from a series of White House callers.

Last week, Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia and newly designated OPS administrator, told reporters it was "safe speculation" Truman would seek re-election.

Yesterday, Sabath represented the President as feeling he had had enough of the job but was willing to run again if he became convinced it would serve world peace.

Mrs. Clark Returns From Dallas Market

Mrs. Ruth Clark, owner and operator of Ruth's Hat and Blouse Shop, has returned from the Dallas Market where she purchased new lines of hats, blouses, suits, dresses and other ladies wear.

Mother of Hope Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Charles Reynerson, city recorder, died at Amarillo, Texas.

Lt. Gov. Gordon to Address VFW, Auxiliary Tonight

Nathan Gordon, Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, will come to Hope tonight to make a talk before members of the Ramsey-Cargile Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Denver Dickinson, post commander announced today.

Gordon, who is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is a lawyer residing in Morrilton. He is an active member of the VFW Post at Morrilton, is national legislative officer and membership chairman for the department of Arkansas.

Commander Dickinson said that the current membership report would be handed to Gordon showing a membership of 120% of last year and a 100% renewal, for the second consecutive year.

Through a misunderstanding, it was earlier announced that this was to be a banquet. The meeting is to start at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hut on Highway 87 E. and is for members of the Post and their families, members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the post and guests brought by members.

Program arrangements have been attended to by Syvella Burke, Herbert Griffin, Buddy McIver, Fred Gresham and Donald Dill.

Newark Field Closed Pending Investigation

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Government and airline officials have promised to keep disaster-stricken Newark Airport closed pending congressional "and other responsible official investigations."

Another direct result of the New York metropolitan area's fourth airliner crash in two months is an agreement by 25 airlines to create a special safety committee and to hold flights over congested areas to a minimum.

Government and airline officials held here for almost six hours Tuesday in the wake of Monday's smash-up of a National Airlines plane in Elizabeth, N. J.

Newsman were barred from the closed meeting, but two persons who attended said there was strong sentiment for eventual reopening of the Newark field, which borders on Elizabeth. The two declined use of their names.

Flight operations at LaGuardia and Idlewild fields in the Queens borough of New York City and at Teterboro, N. J., also were discussed at the meeting. The Port of New York Authority, a two-state agency, operates these fields as well as Newark Airport.

Elizabeth's disaster Monday, killing 31 persons, was the third time a plane using Newark Airport crashed in the New Jersey city. A total of 117 passengers and residents have died in two months.

The port authority called Tuesday's meeting, which was attended by representatives of 25 domestic airlines, three transport associations, pilots, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A statement issued after the meeting said the conferees unanimously agreed on all safety policies, including the promise to keep Newark Airport closed until the inquiries are finished.

In the meantime, Newark flights have been diverted to LaGuardia, Idlewild and Teterboro.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American World War I ace and now president of Eastern Airlines, was appointed head of the 15-member airlines' safety committee. It will hold its first meeting here Friday.

Mrs. Ponder Is on Way Home

Chicago Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Loomer Ponder, mother of the Arkansas quads, was to start back to her Murfreesboro home today after a whirlwind tour of Chicago.

Mrs. Ponder, 38, received gifts for the babies when she appeared on the Welcome Travelers' radio show here yesterday. She also received clothing for herself.

The quads three boys and a girl were born Jan. 14.

Unity Baptists to View Film

The Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock, secretary and treasurer of Missions for the North American Baptist Association, will lecture on missions and show pictures of foreign projects in Brazil and old Mexico tonight at the Unity Baptist Church.

Bill Gunter Heads College Class

Bill Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter of Hope, has been named president of his freshman class at Southern Arkansas College in



OSCAR HOPEFULS — These are some of the movie queens who will compete for the coveted "Oscar" awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Left to right, top: Eleanor Parker, for her performance in "Detective Story," and Jane Wyman for the "Blue Bell." Bottom, left to right: Shelley Winters for performance in "A Place in the Sun" and Katherine Hepburn for her part in "The African Queen."

Taft Warns of Communist Invasions

Seattle, Feb. 13 (AP)—A Communist assault on Southeast Asia is on the horizon, Sen. Taft told a Lincoln Day audience here Tuesday night.

"The only chance to stop it is by a Chinese Nationalist invasion of Communist-held territory."

American arms and training, the Ohioan told 5,000 persons in Seattle's Civic Auditorium, should be speeded to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and the "800,000 men in his Army, Navy and Air Force" to effect this invasion.

"Will they," he asked in reference to President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, "prefer to go on sending American soldiers to the continent of Asia, when Chinese soldiers are begging to be sent to do the job?"

The forces Chiang has now, Taft declared, offer the means "to protect the island chain which is our Pacific shield and to prevent Communist conquest of Southeast Asia."

He asked, however, if there could be hope for such "common sense" in our national administration until Acheson is thrown out of the Department of State and Truman is thrown out of the White House?

Finds It Harder to Look the American Woman in the Eye — They are Getting Taller

By HAL BOYLE
Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Are you finding it harder to meet American women on their own level?

I am. And with me the reason is very simple. I no longer can look them in the face; I have to look up to them.

They are getting that tall. What are they feeding girls these days anyway—"grow-fast?"

Everywhere you travel about this nation you notice that the younger generation is shooting up like corn stalks under a hot July sun.

Is a new race of American Amazons in the making? It could be, partner, because the All-American lass today isn't only as pretty and slender as a willow tree. She can reach right up and chin herself in its highest branch.

That is as true in Florida as it is in California. It is forest girls in the four cities which brag most often they have "the prettiest girls in the world"—Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City and New York. Everywhere the damsels tower taller every year.

Maybe that's just a reflection of the American credo that we have to have everything bigger and better. But foreign visitors, notably Frenchmen, for some time have been appealed at the altitude our ladies are attaining. And certain disadvantages are becoming apparent to the native male, too.

For in the battle of eyes in the United States men have been steadily losing ground. They have been told women are made of their kind. And the French proverb says:

'Fair Trade' Law Revival Is Proposed

Washington, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Justice Department asked Congress not to revive "Fair Trade" laws which it called "mere cloaks" for anti-trust violators.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison said Fair Trade Laws, under which manufacturers and retailers may enter into price fixing agreements on certain products in free competition, are "contrary to the basic American principle which has kept our economy dynamic and free."

The Federal Trade Commission also put itself on record against the fair trade revival.

Morrison appeared before a House monopoly subcommittee. The group is considering bills to overturn last year's Supreme Court decision which crippled Fair Trade Laws now on the books in 45 states. The laws are aimed at curbing cut-throat prices.

Rep. Albert P. Moran (R-Conn.), author of one of the fair trade bills, said "economic evils of cut-throat competition and loss leader selling demand a remedy."

"The greatest sufferer" in price wars, Moran insisted, is the consumer. "Once the ruthless and unscrupulous are eliminated,"

Continued on Page Two

they been able to say to women, "Grow up, kid."

But that is exactly what the gals are now doing, and they threaten to reduce man to his final incoming pale satellite of womanhood, circling around the flower of his choice like a tame bee.

At one of the southland's greatest fetes, I was dressed in pirate regalia, trudging along feeling pretty villainous. But as I passed a high-stepping high school drum major, she looked over and said:

"Hi, Stumpy!"

Well, that melted all the piracy in me. Why, I am five-foot-nine inches tall and I can remember when girls not age used to call me things like "Tarzan."

Any way, one girl did once, and what if she was near-sighted? From Tarzan to Stumpy in 20 years — what a comedown!

My theory is that the modern girl had better curb her alpine growth or she will outshadow the average American man altogether, forcing the poor, inhibited soul to crouch midgets to keep his own vanity intact.

A rose with the longest stem isn't necessarily the one most admired. Why? Because to go through life carrying band-aids for a gal who is always bumping her forehead in doorways?

Naturally we have to raise a crop of tall ones to keep our college basketball players happy. But that's no excuse for all the tall ones to try to grow clear out of sight. As the old French proverb says:

HAC Told of \$1,000-Acre Land Deal

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Audit Commission has completed examination of witnesses in its investigation of State Highway Department operations.

The commission heard its last witness yesterday afternoon and then recessed until Thursday, when members will confer with Highway Department experts from Texas and Virginia.

After reviewing operations of highway departments in those states, the commission will hear a summary of testimony presented during the three sessions.

The commission yesterday heard testimony:

1. That the state paid \$1,000 or more an acre for property purchased for a highway project between Van Buren and Alma.

2. That the price was fixed by a team of three appraisers which included a man who had property along the route.

3. That appraisers did not take into account the assessed value of the property or of prices paid for it by owners, and

4. From two of the appraisers, including the landowner, who vigorously defended their decisions in determining the price of \$1,000 an acre.

The testimony concerned a total of 128 acres for which the state eventually will pay about \$300,000.

Two of the appraisers, Ray E. Patterson, Ft. Smith real estate dealer, and Jay Neal of near Van Buren said they thought \$1,000 an acre was a fair price for the property.

Neal said he sold about 3 acres to the state for that price.

Neal told the commission: He was asked by Ralph Robinson, Van Buren attorney, to serve as an appraiser. He first refused on the ground that he lived in the neighborhood of the proposed highway project but later accepted when Robinson told him that his familiarity with the property would help in the project.

It never was established what connection Robinson had with the project or who authorized him to employ Neal.

The only basis on which he fixed the price for the right-of-way was the market price and that was \$1,000 an acre.

The money he received from sale of his land was in addition to a fee of \$4,975 he collected for his part in the appraisal and a pending claim of \$750 for the appraisal work.

He intends to file a claim for several thousand dollars against the state unless the Highway Department restores other property that was damaged by the highway contractor.

He said the state had ordered the contractor to fill in an excavation made on his property but that the land had not been properly restored.

Patterson testified that he became a member of the appraisal team at the request of Highway Commissioner Roy Martin of Ft. Smith.

He said he had estimated that the appraisal would take 30 days but actually it took more than 100 days.

Patterson and Neal said the contractor started work on the project at about the same time they started evaluating the property.

"We spent nearly as much time running up and down the highway trying to stay out of the contractor's way as we did in making appraisals," said Patterson.

He defended the appraisals saying that there were records of many \$1,000-per-acre land sales in the vicinity and prices of \$400 and \$500 per acre in Van Buren. He said there were 125 livable and usable buildings on the affected property.

The commission also was told that less than half the money collected for highway purposes in Arkansas is going toward road construction.

Al Baird highway department statistician said much of the money goes for debt service on bonds, county and municipal turnbacks, general revenues, the state police and tax refunds to farmers on gasoline used for agricultural purposes.

Highway revenue is derived from motor fuel tax, auto license fees, oil inspection fees, auto title fees and intrastate taxes.

Local Boy Serving on Destroyer

Herbert W. Griffin, Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of 224 South Walnut St., Hope, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Raritan, which was reactivated at the U. S. Naval Academy, San Diego, Calif.

Four-County Scout District Named Piney Wood

A new Caddo council scout district composed of Howard, Hempstead, Lafayette and Nevada counties has been named the Piney Woods District by committeemen in a regular business meeting here Tuesday, announced today.

This name was selected because of the major industry in all four counties — pine trees.

In the Court of Honor held Monday night at Hope City Hall, the Indian dances were given by the Order of the Arrow with Nolan Stanford narrating the dances. The program was arranged by Syvella Burke.

Dr. Newt Nelson of Prescott presented second class awards to three Nevada County scouts. Clifford Nevins presented first class award to Charles Downs and W. C. Bruner and District Chairman, Teddy Jones, presented Donald McQueen with an Eagle Badge.

The 1952 program, council and district, was previewed by Floyd Executive Ralph Johnson.

Airforce in Tribute to Missing Ace

Tokyo, Feb. 13 (AP)—Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the Far East Air Forces, paid tribute today to jet ace Maj. George A. Davis Jr., as "a man of daring, courage, and skill."

Davis was shot down in North Korea Sunday just after he scored his 13th and 14th Red kill.

Weyland issued a statement praising Davis but made no mention of a protest by Mrs. Davis. She said her husband was forced to remain in Korea against his will after he became an ace by shooting down five planes.

The first three men to become aces in Korea were sent home to train other pilots. The Air Force said those were exceptions, that the normal tour of duty for a fighter pilot in the Korean War is 100 missions.

Weyland spent most of this afternoon cloaked with his public information officer than issued this statement:

"The loss of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., is a tragic one. He was a man of daring, courage, and skill. My heart goes out to Mrs. Davis and her family in their bereavement, just as I have shared the grief of the mothers, wives and families of every other airman lost in Korea."

"We are fighting a vicious and skillful enemy in the air war and every ounce of our skill, leadership, experience and determination is needed. Maj. Davis possessed these attributes in abundance, in addition to a dauntless courage and thus served as both an inspiration and a mentor to the younger fighter pilots. His loss is a blow to the Far East Air Forces."

Davis was one of three more aces who were ordered to finish their regular 100 missions.

One of those eventually returned home. The other is still in Korea.

Davis was on his 59th mission Sunday when he was shot down. In Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. Davis said her husband "had expected to be home for Christmas after he shot down his fifth plane."

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, February 13
Columbus Grade School is giving a benefit party Wednesday night, at 7:30 in the school gymnasium. Sandwiches, coffee and cake will be sold. All proceeds to the lunchroom.

Tuesday, February 14
There will be a special call meeting of the Green Laseker Home Construction Club Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt. All members urged to be present.

Wednesday, February 14
Annual "Sweetheart Banquet" for intermediates and young women of the First Baptist Church will be held Thursday night at 7 in the educational building. An interesting program has been arranged featuring Mrs. Haskell as guest soloist and Rev. V. Kelley as guest speaker. Jim Compton will act as master of ceremonies. Tickets are available at the church office.

Business and Professional
Women's Club will meet at the Barlow Hotel at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

Brownie Troop No. 1 under the leadership of Mrs. Merlin Coop and Mrs. Royce Smith will meet Thursday afternoon after school. Hostesses will be Sue Bolls and Suzanne Sommerville.

Saturday, February 16
The Melody Maids will meet on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Toni Thompson, 908 South Main.

Elementary Teachers Have Meeting
The Elementary Teachers of the Hope District Schools held its regular meeting at the Fulton Elementary School Tuesday, February 5.

The topic for discussion was, "Individual Differences and School Promotion." The high points discussed were: The relation of the intelligence quotient, environment, the learning quotient, and how they are to be directed. Procedures used to offset sensitiveness

Religious Group Suing Small Town

St. Smith, Feb. 12 (A)—Hearing of a suit filed by five members of a religious group—who claim they were in effect run out of town—is to open in Federal Court here Feb. 21.

Five Jehovah's Witnesses seek \$210,000 in purported damages from the mayor, town marshal and seven other citizens of Wickes, Ark.

The plaintiffs charged they were threatened with violence by a mob and compelled to leave their homes and businesses, Sept. 20, 1950. This has been denied by the defendants in a cross complaint.

The petition claims that Wayland Porter, H. A. Markham and W. Q. Markham were assaulted, cursed and threatened with violence unless they left town within ten days. The two other plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dawson, said they were visited by a committee and advised to leave town. The Markhams and Porter now are residents of Oklahoma; The Dawsons reside in Texas.

The suit named Mayor W. C. Watkins, Marshal Owen Cornelius, Virgil Kimbrell, Lonnie Richardson, Gary Brewer, Lewis Mills and Kelley McCortley as defendants. Wickes is in Southwest Arkansas, between Mena and DeQueen.

The case was to open tomorrow but was continued due to the illness of an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Kefauver Hits at Corrupt Politicians

Chicago, Feb. 12 (A)—Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today "the corrupt politician threatens our democratic system on one front just as Communist threatens it on another front."

The Tennesseean, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, urged American newspapers to "continue to expose, denounce and fight corruption wherever it may appear, and whenever it may involve, letting the chips fall where they may."

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association, a group representing Midwestern and Western newspapers, Kefauver praised the nation's newspapers for the way they reported last year's hearings by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Kefauver headed the committee during most of its life.

Kefauver made no mention of his candidacy in his prepared text. He is entered in the April 8 Illinois Democratic presidential primary but has no opposition there.

"The corrupt politician is anti-democratic," the senator said, using the word "democratic" with a small "d." Then he added that such politicians threaten the democratic system just as Communism does.

At one point in his speech, Kefauver said:

"May I suggest in all humility that it would be useful if some emphasis could be laid upon the guilt of the man who bribes as well as the man who takes a bribe?"

naught. If it rains or a dust cloud or sand storm swirls up to distort the view, there may be nothing worth looking at.

But the chances are against it. That's why Kharthoum was chosen. Rain and clouds are practically unknown there in February.

The Air Force considers the

study very important. It hopes to be able to chart vast areas of the earth's surface for new air maps with less than a 200-foot margin of error.

That requires split-second precision. And that means months and months of preparations and some sizzling heat to endure.

Incidentally, Americans at home won't see the eclipse. Its path will sweep in an arc of 9,000 miles from near the Equator to the middle of the Atlantic.

The Sierra Nevada range is one of the snowiest spots in North America.

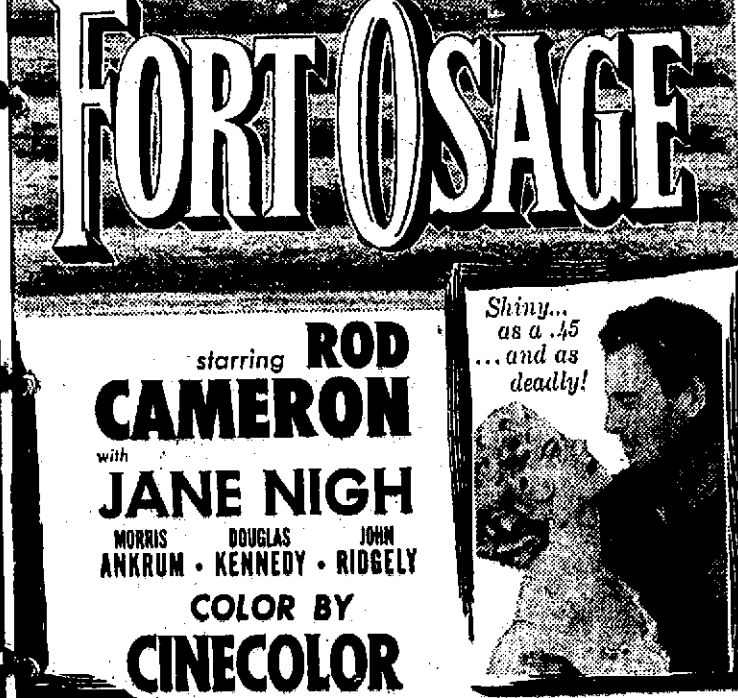
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FDR, JR. NAMED

New York, Feb. 13 (A)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., has been named one of the 13 New York County Manhattan delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Spring Hill PTA Meets February 10

The Spring Hill PTA met February 10 with the president, Mrs. Frank Smith, opening the meeting. Mr. Houck gave a short talk and showed a film, "I Am An American," after which Mr. Clark led in prayer.

Mrs. Smith mentioned a memorial book shelf which is to be discussed in the March meeting.

Mrs. McGee introduced two guests, Miss Sara Lauterbach and Miss Beth Bridges. Each played a selection on the piano.

The fifth grade won the room count.

Mrs. Galloway made a short talk and showed films on her trip to Europe.

Lawyer—Robbins Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins announced the engagement of Mrs. Collins' sister, Marjorie Lee Lawyer, to Arnold Alton Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robbins of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School and Monticello College, Alton, Illinois.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now a Dallas contractor.

The wedding will be an event of mid-March.

Beacon Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday

The Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, February 12, for its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

An inspirational devotional based on the book "Mr. Jones Meets the Master" was presented by Mrs. Brack Schenck.

After a short business meeting, the group played games. The hostess served a desert plate to eleven members present.

Mrs. Lester Hobbs Hostess To Business Woman's Circle

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lester Hobbs, Monday evening.

A program of inspiration was brought by Mrs. Paul Klipsch giving a Bible study on the ten commandments, and Mrs. Hazel Pritchett further carrying out the thought on a discussion of stewardship. A round table talk on the coming year budget and the appointment of a nominating committee to be reported on the next meeting concluded the session.

Fourteen members and three guests were then invited into the dining room where cherry tarts and coffee were served by Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan.

Personal Mention

Horner Jeter is doing nicely following an operation in a Texarkana hospital.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Mary Duncan, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Mary Rose Calhoun, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. T. C. Compton, Hope.
Discharged: Mr. T. C. Compton, Hope, Miss Nancy McGee, Bradley.

Julia Chester
Admitted: J. G. Collier, Hope.
Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Hope.
Bobby Evers, Rt. 2, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Fannie Fincher and son, Kenneth, Hope, Rt. 2, Hope.

A Long Time to Work for Three Minutes

Washington, Feb. 13 (A)—The next total eclipse of the sun will be all over in the space of three minutes. But consider the work that goes into preparing for those three minutes!

The government supplied some facts and figures today.

First of all, government scientists decide on the best possible place for viewing the moon passing over the sun's face.

For the Feb. 25 eclipse, they have on Kharthoum, halfway around the world in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

After some preliminary work in the states, a field team headed by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, Yerkes Observatory astronomer, went to Kharthoum around Jan. 4.

Dr. Van Biesbroeck reported to his Pentagon superiors this week: "It's 99 degrees in the shade just now."

Then, he added a bit ruefully: "And this is the cold season!"

Eight weeks' planning at Kharthoum was necessary for the important three minutes. Concrete footings were poured to support the National Geographic Society's huge, tripod-mounted telescope-camera.

The instrument was shipped to the Sudan back in November.

When zero hour comes on the 25th, the American team may find that all its work has been for

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For Rent

For Rent
FURNISHED 2 room and 4 room apartments. Private bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 N. Elm, 19-17.
REDECORATED 3 room apartment. Call Dr. Don Smith, Phone 7-3580.
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 620 East Third, Phone 7-3441.
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. W. A. Franks, 503 W. Division, 12-31.
STORE building. Suitable for restaurant. 119 Greening, Phone 7-3505.
TO couple, 4 room furnished apartment. 119 Greening, Phone 7-3505.
2 UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Utilities paid. \$27.50 and \$30. 1311 W. Ave. B. Phone 7-2145.
FURNISHED apartment. Close in. 3 large rooms and bath. Phone 7-2888.
NEW 4 room fireproof house. Call Sam J. Harfield, 1005 W. Ave. B.

For Rent or Sale

For Rent or Sale
NEW 4 room fireproof house. Call Sam J. Harfield, 1005 W. Ave. B.
6 ROOM house unfurnished. 3 room house furnished. Utilities paid. 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Near School. Phone 7-3577.

Notice

Notice
SEWING for "Tote and Teens." Phone 7-3384.
JUST received a shipment of used furniture. Modern and antique. Also supply of cut glass and old glass china cabinets. Rye's Swap Shop, 105 B. Walnut, 13-31.
ONE experienced waitress. Good salary. See Mrs. Carroll, Diamond Cafe, 20-72.
Robins the early birds of spring. Stay North relatively late.

Wanted

Wanted
Robins the early birds of spring. Stay North relatively late.
RIDERS to Lone Star Ordinance. Day Shift. Call C. D. Hare Grocery, 7-5871.
FARMS, ranches for sale. We have out of state buyers who can buy your place if you want to sell. C. A. Maloyt, Rep. United Farm Agency, U. S. 67 North, Prescott, Ark. 13-31.

Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Lino Sina, 125-14, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Face Guiterrez, 124-14, San Diego.
White Plains, N. Y. — Frankie (Kid) Anselm, 147-14, Philadelphia, knocked out Dick Cannady, 148, Newark, N. J. 1.
Sacramento, Calif. — Bob Olson, 162, Honolulu, outpointed Woody Harper, 152, Oakland, Calif. 10.
Newark, N. J. — Jack Holt, New York knocked out Curtis Moore, 100 Newark, 1.

Sports in Brief

Sports in Brief
By The Associated Press
General
Philadelphia — The city of Philadelphia put in a formal bid for the 1968 Olympic games.
Golf
Palm Beach, Fla. — Co-medalist Ben McWane, Birmingham, Ala., and Robert Sweeney, Palm Beach.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County on Saturday, March 15, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. There will be no increase in millage. The electors will be asked to vote a millage of 27 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district and for a board member to be elected for a period of five years. The electors also elect a county board member from Zone No. 1 for a period of five years. The polling place in the district will be the same as here to force designated.
SIGNED:
R. A. Sooter
Secretary to School Board
Feb. 13, 1952

20% DISCOUNT

20% DISCOUNT
on all Beauty Counselor Cosmetics
LOIS M. PURTELL
Phone 7-2185

WASHING MACHINE PARTS

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New and Used. All makes
CONNER
APPLIANCE & SUPPLY
114 E. 3rd Phone 7-2205

OUR NEW LOCATION

OUR NEW LOCATION
310 E. 2nd Street
Between the Hope Fire Station and the Presbyterian Church, and across from Young's Chevrolet Company.

CABBAGE PLANTS — ONION PLANTS

CABBAGE PLANTS — ONION PLANTS
Early Garden Seed
Call for Seed and More
MONT'S SEED STORE

Patmos Host to County Girls' Meet

Patmos Host to County Girls' Meet
The Hempstead County girls basketball tournament will be held at Patmos Feb. 14-15 and 16 with the title contest to be played Saturday night starting at 7 o'clock.
Last week and at Spring Hill the Saratoga team edged Spring Hill 48 to 42 in the final of the county boys meet while Spring Hill Juniors took the title with a decision over Blevins.
Jack McClendon of Littleville will call the games. Sandwiches, hot dogs, pie and coffee will be available in the Patmos school lunchroom.
The pairings:
Thursday
8:30 p.m. Blevins Juniors vs. Guernsey Juniors.
7:30 p.m. Hope Juniors vs. Saratoga Juniors.
8:30 p.m. Hope Seniors vs. Saratoga Seniors.
9:30 p.m. Patmos Seniors vs. Spring Hill Seniors.
Friday
Teams which drew a bye will play, starting at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Winners of each bracket will play starting at 7. Trophies to be awarded.

5 Hope Cage Teams Manage to Win Two

5 Hope Cage Teams Manage to Win Two
Even without their star, Buddy Smith, the DeQueen Leopards managed to down the Hope Bobcats 30 to 32 at DeQueen last night.
Benson led the Leopards with 16 points followed by Ferguson with 12. Hope's high scorer was Bruce with 11.
While the seniors lost the Juniors of Hope racked up their 11th win of the season against a single loss. Ralph Wiggins with 13 points led the local team to a 39 to 34 victory.
Meanwhile in the local gymnasium last night Hope had one win in three games against Guernsey. Guernsey senior girls led by Bristow with 14 points edged the Hope Senior girls 27 to 24. Mitchell made 11 for the losers.
Hope Junior girls, with Allen leading in 25 points, downed the visiting Junior girls 30 to 20. A younger Bristow was high for Guernsey with 12 points.
Guernsey boys tossed in 56 points while the Hope "B" team dropped in 41.

HAS WIFE ARRESTED

HAS WIFE ARRESTED
Mincola, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Eric Bara had his 42-year old wife Julia jailed on charges that she dipped into his business bank account for \$3,000 to play the horses.
Bara, 44, said she cashed at least 88 checks in the past year. Mrs. Bara was charged with forgery.

defeated Helen Hampton, Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Earl T. Smith Palm Beach, 7 and 6, and Mrs. Catherine Fox Park, Bloomfield, N. J., and Tom Holland, Miami, 5 and 4, in the first round matches in the 17th annual Invitational Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament.

Baseball
St. Louis — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal star, received \$20,000 in back pay.
Pittsburgh — The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased seven players from the disbanded New Orleans Eagles of the Negro American League for their farm clubs.
Major League Players Signed:
New York Yankees — Pitcher Frank Shon.
Philadelphia Phillies — Catcher Forrest Burgess and Pitcher John Sanford.
Brooklyn — Outfielder Duke Shider.
New York Giants — Catcher Sal Yvars.
St. Louis Browns — Pitcher Lou Sleater.
Boston Red Sox — Catcher Gus Niarhos.
Boston Braves — Catcher Ebba St. Claire.

Hockey
Arcadia, Calif. — Counterpoint, 1951 "horse of the year" was declared out of racing for an indefinite period because of injuries received in the running of the Santa Anita Maternity Feb. 2.
Arcadia, Calif. — Guillotine (4:50) won the \$15,000 six furlong Lincoln's Birthday Handicap at Santa Anita in 1:09 4-5.
Miami, Fla. — The Gero (6:70) won the mile and three sixteenths Abraham Lincoln Purse at Hialeah in 1:39 4-5.
New Orleans — Sam Bagger (8:40) won the mile and one sixteenth Bagatelle Purse at Fair Grounds in 1:47 1-5.
Oldsmar, Fla. — Early Traffic (7:30) won the mile and one sixteenth Governor's Purse at Sunshine Park in 1:47 3-4.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—One of the more lovable qualities of the Cleveland Indians is their sublime confidence spring after spring that they are going to win the American League pennant.

Fifteen other big league clubs may act coy about the matter and protest that, pshaw, all they've got is a lot of pretty good little old ball players who might finish right up there if lucky, but that sort of map isn't for our Indians. They say they're going to win and they'll tell you why.

Only trouble about this endearing trait of the Tribe is that it tends to be catching. We came down with it again last April, a bad case, and in consequence have sworn not to stay overnight in Tucson, Ariz., this spring. That's where our optimistic amigos train and grow headstrong.

There is, however, no escaping Uncle Sam's swift couriers, and one of them delivered today a misadventure from Marsh Samuel, a member of the Indians' official family. One of Samuel's main jobs is to spend the first two months of the winter helping General Manager Hank Greenberg figure out how his team ever lost, and the next two months assuring Hank it couldn't possibly happen again.

Knowing good and well what Marsh was going to say, the first impulse was not to open his letter at all and, hence, keep a clear head. But curiosity got the better of that, and here we go again.

"xxx The pitcher-packed Cleveland Indians could conceivably run away and hide from the field in the 1952 pennant race."

"And that to their brilliant pitching and you have a new American League champion."

"Those ingredients certainly have the makings of a pennant pie, something the Indians are fully intending to savor next October."

These examples from the Samuel typewriter represent what is known to the trade as "Clevelanditis" in its more virulent form, and they are, unfortunately, typical. Over-exposure to them can cause a man to pick against the Yankees and be ostracized by members of his own family. At times Samuel becomes coldly logical, as:

"First, how about age? Aren't at least three of the Indians' Fearful Four (the means Feller, Lemon, García and Wynn) getting a little

TCU Backs Into Southwest Loop Lead

Dallas, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Texas Christian Horned Frogs, held down the spot in Southwest Conference basketball today—and hoped they could say the same after Saturday night.

Last night Baylor, with an uninspiring 25 record, staged an inspired upset of the mighty Texas Longhorns 71-59. At the same time TCU whipped Rice, another 25 cellar dweller, 83-49.

The results gave TCU first place by half a game, the same margin Texas had previously over the Frogs.

The leadership showdown comes Saturday night when TCU and Texas clash in Austin.

Howard Hovde, Bill Harris and Bill Fleetwood gave their best in sparking the Baylor win. Ralph Johnson ripped 22 points on seven field goals and eight of the 13 free throws given him.

Jim Dowles paced Texas with 13 points.

Texas grabbed a quick 4-0 lead, then Baylor went wild for a 19-7 first quarter margin. The Steers came back but Johnson, Harris and Hovde kept hitting the circle. Baylor led 36-27 at the half.

The Longhorns cut the Baylor lead to one point by the end of the third period, but soon afterwards Dowles and the two tallest Longhorns, Don Klein and Ted Price, went out on personals.

Baylor worked the count to 64-47 with four minutes left. Texas outscored the Baylor reserves 12-7 in subject.

"He makes you feel right at home," he said. "He loves to come out to see them gallop in the morning. Used to drive out from London to Epsom every time he got a chance."

Gosling rode Churchill's Colonist to many important victories before the 6-year-old horse was retired to stud last fall.

Like all British subjects, Gosling and Durr were saddened by the death of King George VI. They believe Queen Elizabeth, who was interested in racing when she was Princess Elizabeth, will maintain her close connection with the sport after the mourning period is over.

"I don't know just what does happen to the King's stable," said Gosling. "I suppose it now will go to Queen Elizabeth."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Sid Lofman of the Chicago Bears retired after 12 seasons in professional football.

Five Years Ago — Fritz Crisler decided to remain as head football coach at Michigan, declining an offer at California.

Ten Years Ago — Greg Rice ran two miles in 8:59.5 in the Penn A. C. Games to set a meet record.

Twenty Years Ago — The United States clinched the Winter Olympics. Championship at Lake Placid, N. Y.

The first theater in the American colonies was built in Williamsburg in 1716.

The 1st Virginia regiment was a unit organized and commanded by George Washington.

the last four minutes but the day age had been done.

TCU's victory was the 16th in 19 games. The Frogs hit 31 of 70 field goal attempts and 21 of 24 free throws.

The Christians rolled up leads of 25-12, 46-27 and 63-42 at the 10 minute markers.

George McLeod, conference and seasonal high scorer, pumped in 40 points. Little Guard Johnny Etridge got 18.

Ralph Grawunder posted 17 for the Owls.

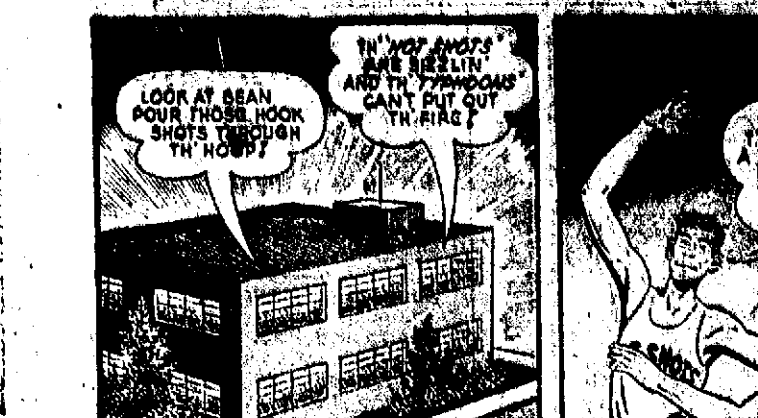
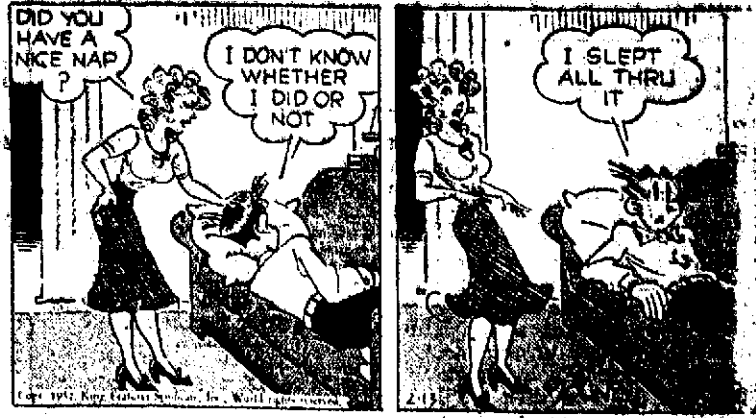
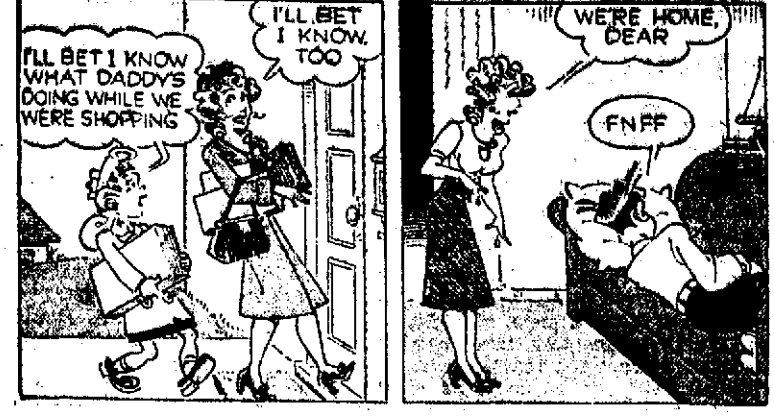
Friday night Baylor plays Rice in Houston. Saturday Southern Methodist plays Texas A. & M. at College Station and Texas plays TCU in Austin.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner

Phone 7-4474

Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home.



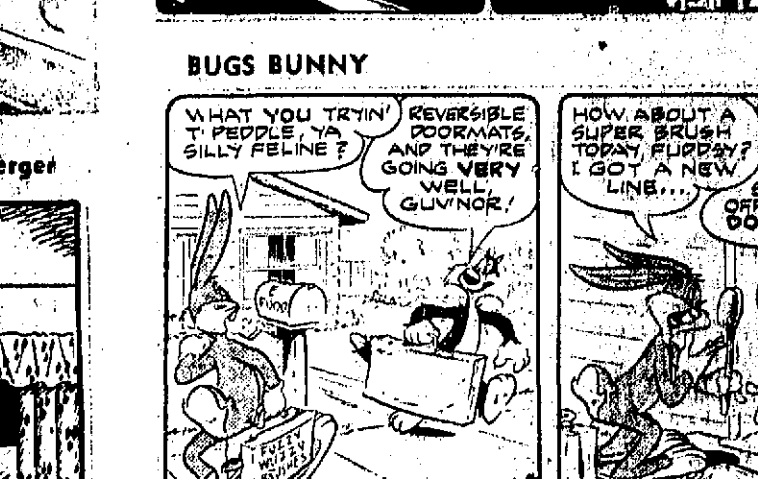
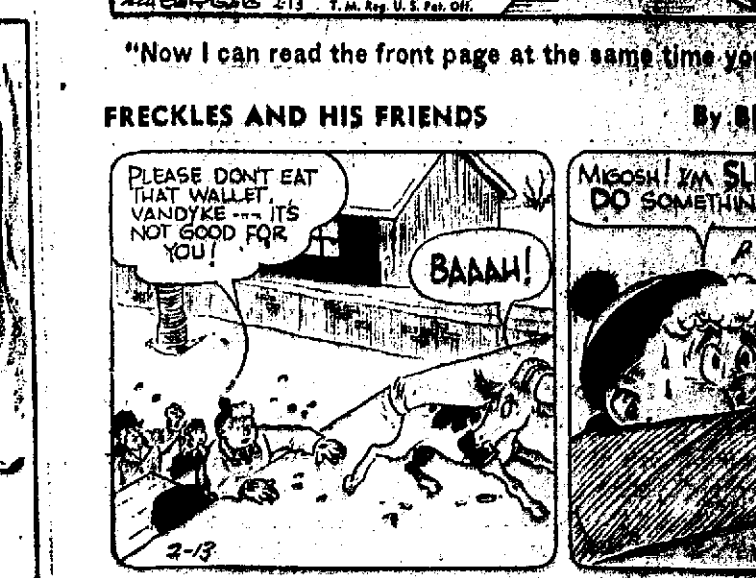
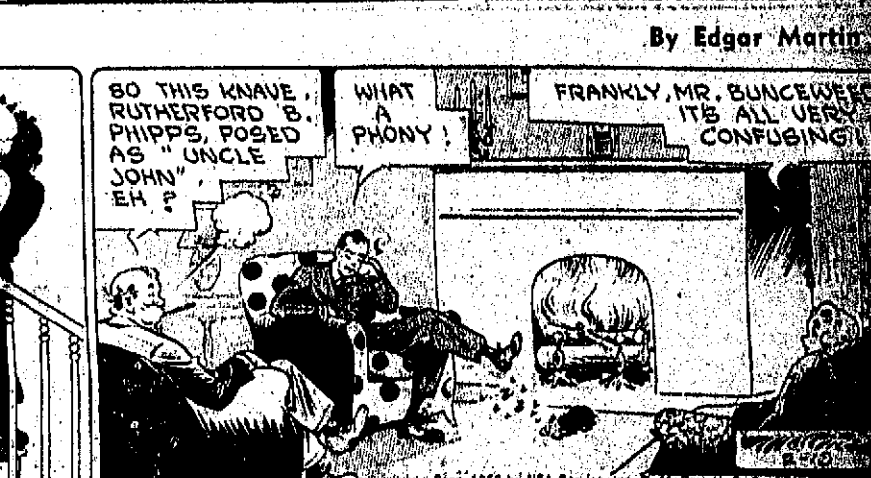
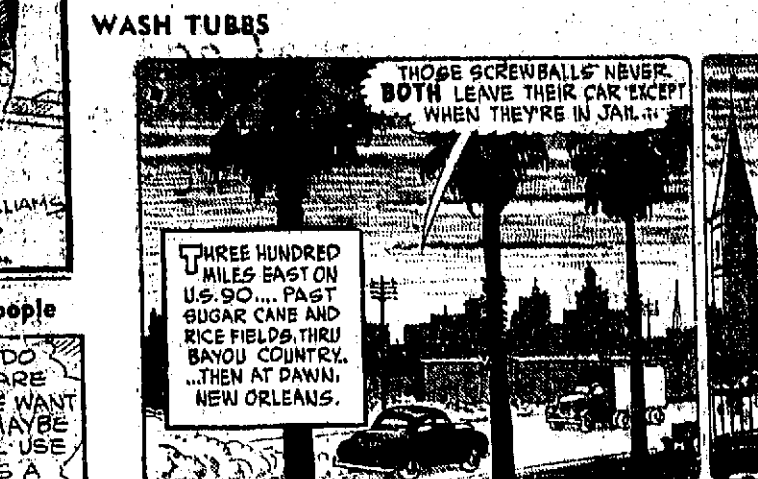
Mother Goose

HORIZONTAL

1. He met a pleman
2. Without ethics
3. Spanish city
4. Roman emperor
5. Small ball
6. Era
7. Prima donna
8. Hindu religion
9. Pith
10. Jack Sprat
11. no fat
12. Burmese demon
13. Come in
14. Girl's name
15. Hirelings
16. Dutch city
17. Cereal
18. Auctions
19. Looked
20. Salt peter
21. Rowing
22. Implement
23. German salute
24. Old King
25. Above
26. Little Bo
27. Middle
28. (comb. form)
29. Safe
30. Quebec town
31. Deleted
32. Blood disease
33. Part of the Rhine
34. Vertical
35. Uncivilized
36. Fancy
37. Disturbs
38. Before
39. Earth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Lincoln
2. Rome
3. Toledo
4. Nero
5. Golf
6. Ice Age
7. Prima Donna
8. Hinduism
9. Pith
10. Jack Sprat
11. no fat
12. Burmese demon
13. Come in
14. Girl's name
15. Hirelings
16. Dutch city
17. Cereal
18. Auctions
19. Looked
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McClellan Spend Watchdog

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rep. Mr. McClellan announced Wednesday he will move for an early vote on his bill to set up a special committee on federal spending.



GUNPLAY ON THE ROAD TO FORT OSAGE—Adventure star Rod Cameron is pictured defending a redskin-surrounded covered wagon in "Fort Osage," spectacular Monogram drama in Cinemascope, opening today at the Saenger Theater.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Pankey-Hale Vows Pledges

Lovely in its simplicity was the ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Sunday in First Methodist Church. When Miss Freda Marie Hale became the bride of Dwight Ronald Pankey, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Hale of Prescott. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pankey of Emmet.

The Reverend John Russell officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and anaparras and six branched candelabra entwined with fern and holding white tapers that were lit by Miss Kay King of Prescott and Miss Jenn Ross of Emmet.

The traditional wedding music was played by Miss Elsie Gentry. The bride wore a navy blue suit, a lavender flower hat, blouse and gloves. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid with a shower of white satin ribbons tied with carnation petals.

Miss Patsy Griffin of Prescott, maid of honor, wore a grey suit with orchid accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of violets with a shower of matching streamers.

Charles Townsend of Emmet served as best man. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip in Northern Arkansas before returning to their residence in Shreveport, La.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upton and Mrs. E. D. Upton of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole, Miss Jimmie Ann Cole, Fred, I would have turned the package over to him without all this cloak and dagger routine."

Graham stuffed the credentials back into his pocket. "Sit down and have a drink. Maybe we can give you enough insight into what this is all about to answer all your questions."

Liddell slid into the booth, told the waiter he'd settle for bourbon and water, waited. "Suppose you tell him, Byers," Graham suggested.

The Treasury man nodded. "Okay. You two can fill in if I sleep anything important." He leaned back in the booth, studied Liddell's face for a moment, as if trying to decide where to begin. "I suppose you want to know about the package?"

Liddell nodded. "We expected that package to be very important to us, Liddell," he indicated Gerken with a toss of his head. "As I just told you, our friend Gerken here is a government man, but not with Treasury."

He looked around casually, dropped his voice. "He's assigned to counter-espionage. Hong, too, was a counter-espionage agent."

Most People Not Interested in Politics

(Editor's note: This is the second of four stories on the voters' struggle to pick a president.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Most people don't take an active part in politics because they are too busy making a living other ways, or lack interest. But, since we have a two-party system, and apparently want it, someone has to run the parties.

There has always been a politically active minority willing to do the running. They range from the humble precinct workers to the fat-necked bosses. Their reasons vary. Some are earnest, considering it a social responsibility; some want power; and some have a lust for loot.

Up to the end of Washington's second term there had been no big political parties. And when a successor to him had to be chosen, it was done through arrangements between national and state leaders. The people had no say. For years afterwards presidential candidates were chosen by party caucuses in Congress even though the parties had taken shape.

This method began to hit the slacks in 1824 when Congress turned down Andrew Jackson. Four years later he got into the White House for two terms. But he was so scorched by the 1824 deal that he urged Congress, in eight annual messages, to set up direct primaries to let the people pick the party presidential candidates. Congress, of course, didn't, and still hasn't.

Since around 1840 the candidates have been chosen by delegates from all the states at the parties' national nominating conventions. Theoretically, that is, for more than once the delegates have been only simple yes-men for the bosses. Also, theoretically, the delegates represent the thinking of the people back home. In most cases the people back home have no control over them.

In 1963 Robert LaFollette, twice defeated for governor of Wisconsin by bosses state conventions, got his state's legislature to adopt a primary law. By the time of World War I, 18 states had adopted such laws. Their purpose: To let the people of the states express some preference for party candidates to be chosen at the national conventions and to elect delegates to the conventions.

Sixteen states—New Hampshire, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, Oregon, Florida, California, South Dakota—still have primaries.

They're a hodge-podge, each a little different from the other, a few pledging the delegates to vote at the convention as the people who elected them desire, some giving the delegates a free hand, some urging them to be conscientious. And the preferences among the candidates, expressed by the people voting in the primaries, have no binding effect at all on the conventions although they may show how the people at home are thinking and thus influence the convention.

In their "Growth of the American Republic," Samuel Ellis Morrison and Henry Steel O'Connell have a comment: "The direct primaries which had aroused the enthusiasm of LaFollette, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson proved a distinct disappointment, for professional politicians, quickly found

were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Due to the demand on follow-up work on X-rays, a large amount to be appropriated for this phase in the budget was brought before the committee and will be presented at the annual meeting in April.

Mr. Ross Buchanan, director of Welfare, spoke of the close cooperation between his department and the Tuberculosis Association.

Clarence Gordon II has returned to Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, after a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. Hester Gordon and other relatives.

Mrs. Violet Cox and Mrs. J. L. Cox and son, Bill, attended the funeral services for Mr. Bill Neff in Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. Horace McCain of Gurdon was a Saturday visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Lee Lemmishirt of Texarkana was the guest Friday of relatives and friends.

DOROTHY DIX Teen-Age Wisdom

Dear Miss Dix: I'm nearly 16, and very much in love with a boy 21. He wants me to marry him, but as I haven't finished school, and am too young anyway, I told him no. I feel I haven't been out with enough older boys to know whether he is the one I'd want for the rest of my life. He can't see my side of it at all, and we have had some quite bitter arguments. However, he says he's going to wait until I'm 21, and then we'll get married. I told him not to wait because if I should meet some one else I liked better (although that seems impossible right now) it would leave him in a ditch, which I don't want. I think both of us need help.

J. B. S. Answer: If all teenagers had your common sense and intelligence, divorce courts would soon be out of business (and so, probably, would I). Your letter indicates a wisdom far exceeding your age. You are completely right in your stand of postponing steady dating until you have a chance to go out with other boys, and your boy friend should be appreciative of your good judgment.

Marriage Will Be Sound Of course he'll be jealous, but when you do feel mature enough to settle down to life with him (as I have no doubt you will), it will give both of you the assurance that your decision was not a hasty one, and the marriage based on deliberation will be lasting. Not for you the wall of "I married at 16 and thought I loved my husband!" or "My husband whom I married at 16 is now tired of me and treats me terribly!" etc. etc. These are the plights that lead to my unalterable conviction that teenage marriages are destined more often than not for unhappiness.

By waiting until you reach 21, you'll have a chance to further your education, and develop friendships that will last the rest of your life. I doubt if it will take

ways to control the primaries. . . . The failure of these hodge-podge primaries among just 16 states doesn't mean that a national law, setting up a single primary with teeth in it for every state, wouldn't be successful in letting the voters pick the candidates.

Congress, of course, would be the key in setting up such a national law. It's been urged to do so many times. And in the past few weeks measures have been offered in Congress to establish by law such a national primary in one way or other. But don't bet anything is done about it. This year, anyway.

Baron Steuben was a German drillmaster whose leadership and organizing ability contributed to American victory in the Revolution.

Tomato, Kind in Can, Is Also Sexy

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that the common tomato plant contains material that can be used to make sex hormones. Chemical research has found, the agency said, that a new alkaloid called "crystalline tomatine" can be extracted from the tomato leaf.

This alkaloid can be used as a starting material in the manufacture of the medically important sex hormones progesterone and testosterone. Progesterone is used in drugs for the correction of menstrual disturbances, prevention of spontaneous abortions and the relief of cervical cancer. Testosterone also is used as a remedy for menstrual disturbances and for suppressing breast cancer.

The department said the value of the new discovery lies in the fact that heretofore only three sources were available for the preparation of these drugs—animal nerve tissue, soybeans and Mexican yams.

Production of these drugs from the animal-nerve tissue and soybeans was said to demand more chemical steps than the production of tomatidine from the tomato plant. In the case of the Mexican yam, the chemical production of the drug is relatively simple, but the yam does not grow in this country.

The department said tomatidine might even be converted into cortisone, a new drug being used for relief of arthritic pains. However, there are chemical difficulties to such conversion.

At present, the department is growing tomato plants in experimental plots for the production of tomatidine in order to obtain information on costs.

Carolene Answer: Caroline, if you had given me your address I'd be sorely tempted to put this matter in your father's hand. This young man is behaving abominably and it will take a firm hand to deal with him. Can't you see the misery ahead if you continue to see him as you have? Because you're young and friendly, he's perfectly willing to break your heart for a few hours' amusement. Stop seeing him at once; you'll be thoroughly ashamed of yourself if you don't.

Secrecy Hits Trial of Communists

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (AP)—The government readied its second witness in an air of secrecy today as defense attorneys resumed haranguing at initial testimony against California's 15 top Communists.

U. S. Attorney Walter S. Binns declined to reveal his identity, but there were indications that his testimony would deal with the more spectacular and allegedly conspiratorial side of the Communist party.

In opening cross-examination of San Francisco seaman David Saunders, the defense yesterday tried to trip the prosecution's first witness on his recollection of dates and associations with some of the 11 defendants he had named earlier as co-workers during his 10 years as a party member.

Saunders, thrusting aside interferences that he might have been an informer during his Communist career, declared he went to the FBI voluntarily early in 1951 and finally offered to testify in the present case last December.

The crusty seaman and Norman Leonard, San Francisco defense attorney, had several sarcastic exchanges, and at another point defendant William Schenck, representing himself, accused Prosecutor Binns of signaling to the witness. Binns heatedly denied this.

intendent she would surrender if allowed to go before the jury.

PIN-WORMS GO! • Jayne's P-W • Gets Real Results

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... tiny parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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JAYNE'S P-W for PIN-WORMS

Jury Hears Story of Truck Slayer

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12 (AP)—A county grand jury heard four hours of testimony from truck murderer Winnie Ruth Judd yesterday—but there has been no indication of what she had to say.

She was whisked into the jury chambers in a surprise move and was sequestered for four hours. Mrs. Judd, who was committed to the Arizona Hospital for Insane after she killed two girl friends 21 years ago, seemed happy and elated when she finished.

Mrs. Judd returned to the asylum last week voluntarily after her fifth escape. Anonymous friends had telephoned the hospital super-

DEAD WEIGHT

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN LIDDY personally led Muggsy Kiley to the door of the Adversity office, passing up the landing, out front, he headed back down on foot. He was so in a population that he failed to notice the big black sedan that slid into the curb at his side.

A harsh voice behind him said, "Get somebody wants to have a talk with you, Liddy."

The man was big-framed, hard-boiled, he kept his hand sunk deep in his jacket pocket as he talked, and his head stood a second man, and sat at the wheel of the big

formal or should I come?" Liddy granted.

A hard-eyed man motioned to the open door of the car, and Liddy slid into the back seat. The second man took position on Liddy's far side, and they were off.

A moment, Liddy detected a possibility of something, do as a sudden, got into the car. The two men followed, took seats on either side of him.

As the car door had swung open, he looked at them, the big man in the back seat and the big man in the front seat. "You're Liddy?" The speaker was an elderly man, thick white hair, framing a full, ruddy face. "My name is Byers, Treasury Department."

On Northern Boulevard, outside a brightly lighted garage. Across the street a spattering neon proclaimed "115 Club."

"This is as far as we go," the hard-eyed man told Liddy. He waited while the driver got out, opened the car door on his side. "He'll take you where you're to go."

Liddy scowled his bewilderment, followed instructions. The driver led the way across the heavily traveled highway, into the 115 Club. Inside, a smiling little man who bore an amazing resemblance to Frank McHugh of the movies stepped up to them.

"Where's Mr. Byers sitting, Frank?" the driver asked. The little man led the way to a booth in the dining room right off the bar.

There were three men sitting at the table in the booth. One of them was the man who had come to his office with Treasury Department credentials and had taken the package with him. Liddy looked around, saw the place was filled with people. He estimated his chances of making a break, concluded they were good, decided to stay to see what was going to happen.

"So you're Liddy?" The speaker was an elderly man, thick white hair, framing a full, ruddy face. "My name is Byers, Treasury Department."

Liddy grinned mirthlessly. "You, too?"

"I don't blame you for being confused, Liddy," the white-haired man grinned. "Byers called my office yesterday to check on our friend here," he nodded toward the man at his table. "I had no choice but to let you in. It happens that our friend is a government man, but his name happens to be Gerken, not Byers. He used to be a counter-espionage agent, but he's not connected with Treasury. That's clear."

Byers nodded. "He was working on a very important mission. We were hoping that package would contain some vital information."

He shook his head. "It didn't. At least, not enough."

Liddy waited until the waiter had placed a glass and a shot of bourbon in front of him. "But why leave it with me?"

"He had no choice," Byers explained. "The people he was watching had gotten suspicious. He was afraid it would be fatal to try to contact us at headquarters. Your name was familiar to him because of some work you had done on the coast. He left it there, called us immediately to pick it up."

"Why didn't Gerken tell me this when he picked up the package?"

"He couldn't. In the first place, it might endanger Hong's life. At that time we didn't know he was marked for death. In the second place, officially as a Federal agent, we wouldn't want to have it known that we're on the case."

Liddy nodded, mixed his drink, tasted it.

Byers grinned at him. "I don't mind telling you you gave us a bad moment when you remembered Hong. Hong is the sister of the man who was the boss of the 115 Club."

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